

The Crescent

JUNIORS



April, 1913

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LARKIN-PRINCE HDW. CO.

THE CRESCENT

VOL. XXIV.

APRIL, 1913

NO. 7

April

"The April fools! The April fools!
What happy folk are they!
They're light of head and light of heart,
And dance the hours away!
Young Love, with fluttering purple wings,
Blithe Hope for them is new,
And they believe—the trustful things!—
That all they say is true!
Sweet simpletons! But who would frown
And shake their air-built castles down?
For dark were life, and full of sighs
Should all its April fools grow wise."

All-Fools Day or the first day of April is so called from the old custom of sending unwary persons on bootless errands or making them the victims of practical jokes. One explanation of this custom is that in the Middle Ages scenes from Biblical history were represented at Easter without any feeling of impropriety. The scene in the life of Jesus where he is sent from Herod to Pilate was represented in April and may have given use to the custom of tricks practiced at this season. The phrase of "sending a man from Herod to

Pilate'' is common in Germany today, to signify sending about unnecessarily.

The custom may be the remains of a Roman celebration, the "Feast of Fools," derived from the East. The Hindus practice similar customs on the thirty-first of March, at the Huli feast. In France the unlucky party who may be fooled is called, *un poisson* (fish) d'Avril; in Scotland a gawk (cuckoo); in England and the United States an April-fool.

M. J.



A Look Ahead

A certain member of a certain class in a certain college, after he was graduated from that college, applied for a position in a certain high school as instructor in Mathematics. He was anxious to secure it, for it was a good paying position. As he had made good grades for his college work averaging 96, having received several prizes for scholarship, he felt sure that he would get it.

When this position which he so greatly desired, was given to another member of his class at college, whose average grade for his entire course was only 89, he was surprised and asked to know the reason for the action taken by the board. They wrote him the following letter:

_____, Oregon

Aug. 20, 1914

Dear Mr. _____:

Yours of 10th inst. received, and we shall be glad to give reasons for our decision. When the applications of Mr. X and yourself came to us, it seemed at first as if you were the better fitted for the place, considering

scholarship and knowledge of the subject.

But when we enquired about the work done by you in college, we learned some things which caused us to reconsider the matter. We found that during your entire college course, you had persistently refused to take any part or exhibit any interest whatever in the affairs of the college except your studies. You seemed not to realize that you owed anything to the college, and refused to do anything, even to help clean up the campus, or help the college paper, which would tend toward a better school. You did not consider your relations to your fellow-students, even to your class; you refused to attend the activities of the college, such as socials, athletic games, debates, State Oratorical Contest, etc., especially those which would cost anything. Your entire attitude seemed to be to do nothing, or expend no energy, time or money unless you could see an immediate return to yourself. The idea of doing for others more than is required of one (which every teacher, at least, ought to have,) seemed entirely lacking in you.

We realized that a man 22 years of age cannot change his habits and ideas very radically. We could see no reason why you would have any different attitude toward these things when you became a teacher. We knew that a man of such disposition, and having such an attitude toward these activities of the school, however good a student he might be, would never make a success as a teacher in this high school, or any other. For despite any opinions you may have on the matter, we consider athletics, socials, school paper, etc., as important, because helpful to both school and students. If a teacher refused absolutely to show any interest in them, he would get in "bad" with the Student Body, and be so unpopular as to make his classroom work a

complete failure. Indeed in this high school, the Student Body would probably run him out of school in less than a month.

Also we learned that you have neglected a very important feature of an education—the development of an ability to speak in public. This would be another great handicap for a teacher in high school.

So we have chosen Mr. X as instructor here, feeling that his lower average was partly due to his work in athletics, debate, college paper, etc., and that the work done by him along that line in college, will insure an active interest, and an ability in similar activities here. We know that this will make him more popular and versatile, more valuable, and better fitted in every way for the position here.

The idea that a bookworm must make a good teacher is out of date. Scholarship and book learning are necessary, but a teacher must be something else besides a good student. We feel that Mr. X, because of his wide experience and varied activities, is more broad and capable as an instructor.

Hoping this explains our action satisfactorily, we remain,

School Board of ———,

Per ———

(R. S. L.)



Latest in Electricity

In view of the great Titanic disaster, a very interesting bit of news comes of a new 80,000 candle-power electric searchlight for steamships. This searchlight is manufactured expressly for the Hamburg-American

line for their new ship, the Imperator. It is by far the most powerful searchlight ever designed for ship-board. It throws a beam of light seven miles on sea and may easily be seen thirty miles when directed against the clouds. It will pierce fogs and will make another Titanic disaster practically impossible. There seems to be a supply for every need, and electricity is doing a great share of the supplying.

Here comes Antoine Pollak with a system of telegraphing by which 40,000 words may be sent in an hour. This beat's talking all hollow, let's quit.

Robinson Crusoe is to have a wireless. I mean, there is to be one established on Juan Fernandez Island made famous by Crusoe. Too bad poor Robison did not have one in his pocket when he landed.

Marconi always has to "butt in" when he hears wireless mentioned. The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company (not United Wireless) has let contracts for the building of stations that will make trans-Pacific communications possible. Japs will come on wireless then.

Sir William Ramsey says that he has found helium and neon, two very rare gases, in X-ray tubes, and their presence can only be accounted for by the transmutation of the metals of the electrodes or glass into gases or by the forming of these gases from electrons. (Electrons are particles of which electricity is composed. They weigh about one-thousandth as much as an atom of hydrogen.) Ramsay favors latter explanation. However further experiments may bear this out, a new theory will have to be developed.

The government is not behind. It uses electric machines to count its paper money and envelopes. The machines not only count the money but in some cases bunch and wrap it. They count more than twice as

fast as by hand and much more accurate.

Ólaf, the crown prince of Norway has a tiny auto propelled by electricity at about seven miles an hour. With the top up it is not half as high as a man.

Measured, but measureless subtly conveyed,
Fluid intensity, spent and repaid,
Light-giving, heat-bringing, motor supreme,
Life bearing, death dealing force of our dream.
Working the miracles sought by our mind
Tool of divinity used by mankind.
Little we know of it—must we demand!
Faith we have now; shall we soon understand?

—Margurite O. B. Wilkinson.

R. M. E. '14

Debates

Judged by a standard of victories gained the debating season at Pacific has not been as successful as might be wished, the record being two defeats and no victories. However the good derived from this branch of college life cannot be measured by an absolute standard. This is especially true of the benefits derived by those who participated in the contests. The question which was debated by the league this year was "Resolved that Capital Punishment should be Abolished in Oregon." The first debate was between McMinnville College and Albany College, they having the affirmative and negative respectively. The result was a victory for Albany. Two weeks later, April 4, Pacific met defeat at the hands of the McMinnville team, the latter retaining the same side of the question while P. C. defended the negative. In this debate a lack of preparation was evident on both sides. The judges in this contest were Pres. Ackerman, of Monmouth Normal, Prof. Berchtold, of O.

A. C. and Prof. Burt, of Hillsboro.

Preliminary to the closing debate of the season, which was held at P. C. April 18, Albany changed from the negative to the affirmative side of the question, thereby gaining the advantage of having been on both sides and consequently being better able to meet the attack of their opponents. This meeting was a credit to both sides. The Albany men were in good shape and showed a thorough knowledge of the question while the Quaker team had improved at least 200 per cent over the showing made against McMinnville. The judges were A. King Wilson, of Portland, E. F. Biddle and C. L. McNary, of Salem. All three gave their votes for the affirmative, thereby making Albany the champions again this year, as they were last. The teams were as follows: Albany, Messrs. Acheson and Benthin; McMinnville, Messrs. Tipton and Taylor; Pacific, Messrs. George and Pickett. The executive committeemen for the year were, in the same order, Messrs. Jones, Mason and Hadley.

M. D. H.

Prohibition Contest

S. W. Grathwell, of Pacific University, winner of the state oratorical contest last month, added another victory last Friday evening, when in the annual oratorical contest of the Oregon Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, he was awarded first place in a field of seven contestants. Leslie Obert, of Eugene Bible University, and Jacob Stocker, of Willamette, were tied for second place, while R. O. Caves, of Dallas, won fourth.

The state association accepted the invitation of Pa-

cific College to hold the contest in Newberg next year, and Pacific College will therefore be host to another state contest in oratory next year.

The Prohibition contest this year was a very close and hard fought one. Mr. Grathwell was beaten by Eugene's representative on delivery, but as he got two firsts on thought and two on delivery he was unbeatable on the whole contest. He was given two firsts and a fifth on delivery, while the Eugene man got a first, second and third.

Lisle Hubbard, who represented Pacific College, gave a fine presentation of his oration, especially considering the handicap under which he worked. It will be remembered that the contest in which he won the honor of representing Pacific occurred on Friday evening, and he had to get his oration off to the judges the following day. So there was virtually no chance at all for revision, and his rank of fourth on thought is exceedingly creditable under the circumstances.

He was handicapped on delivery as well. He and H. R. York, who is treasurer of the state association, left Newberg on the morning train, expecting to make connection at St. Joseph with the Corvallis train, to get from there to Albany and go on to Eugene on the early afternoon train. But the Corvallis train was very late, and at McMinnville they found that if they waited for trains, they would not reach Eugene till midnight, after the contest. So they took auto to Salem, and reached Eugene the last hour before the contest, where, tired and supperless, Mr. Hubbard had to go into the oratorical struggle. But he rose to the occasion splendidly, and gave a presentation of his oration that was decidedly creditable to Pacific, and that held the attention of the crowd every second.

The business session of the association was given to a consideration of the admission of Pacific University and Eugene Bible University into the league, and the election of officers. Pacific College gets the presidency of the league, the man or woman to hold that office to be chosen by the local association.

The banquet that preceded the contest was held in the Y. M. C. A. dining room, and was a delightful occasion. President Pennington was one of the speakers.

The schools that are in the league at present are Pacific University, Willamette University, Dallas College, Philomath College, McMinnville College and Pacific College. Miss Jennie L. Baily spoke for Philomath, and Elder Temple Starkey, for McMinnville. Eugene Bible University were hosts this year, and entertained delightfully. They furnished the lion's share of the yelling, singing, etc., though Philomath and Willamette had good strong delegations.

The judges on delivery were Prof. R. D. Hetzel of O. A. C., Dean Franklin of Albany and Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction Carlton of Salem.



Alumni Notes

Lewis-Dailey—At the home of the bride's mother at Greenleaf, Idaho, April 16, 1913, Clarence A. Dailey '03 and Mary E. Lewis were united in marriage. They will reside at Greenleaf.

Harley Britt '97, who is erecting engineer for the Allison-Chalmers Co. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, arrived at Newberg April 22, for a visit at the home of his parents.

Walter F. Edwards '95, who has been dangerously sick at his home in Vancouver, Washington, is very much improved.

Nathan Cook '10 and Nettie Morse were married at Newberg April 12. They will live at Hillsboro, Oregon. Mr. Cook is in the employ of the Oregon Electric, having charge of the sub-station at Moffit near Hillsboro.



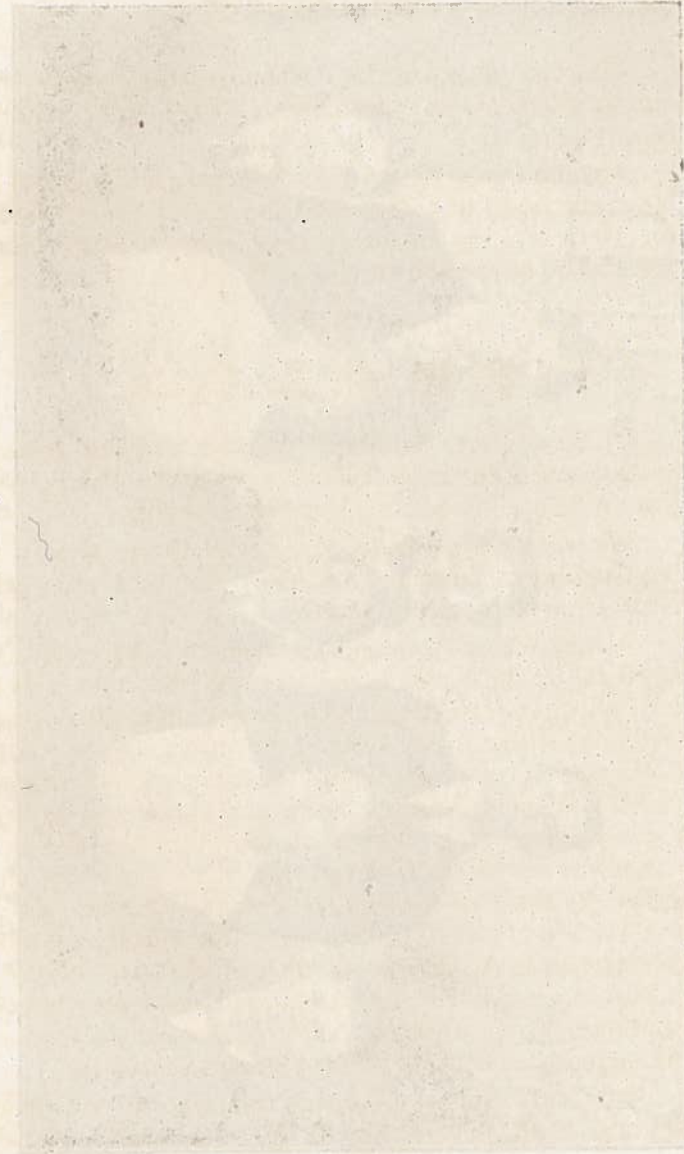
Y. W. C. A. Notes

"I have never willingly planted a thorn in any human heart, but have tried to extract the thorn, and plant a flower instead."—Abraham Lincoln.

We were glad to have Mr. Round with us at the regular prayer meeting April 16. His talk was very much enjoyed by all the girls.

A very pleasant time was spent Friday evening, April 11, by the Y. W. C. A. girls of the high school and college in the college music room. The plan of entertainment was in the form of a country school. Miss Beck was a very successful teacher. After recess, which was spent in eating candy and apples and having a general good time, interesting reports of the Y. W. C. A. conference held in McMinnville were given by the girls. By the time the reports were over it was 'noon' and lunch was served in little pasteboard pails. A half holiday was given and as is always the case when a holiday is granted the school children were very happy but this time for another reason. Not on account of the holiday but because of the pleasant school day.

Now is the time every girl is thinking of the good time she might have at the Y. W. C. A. conference at



JUNIOR CLASS



First Row: Melvin Elliott, Elma Paulsen, Ernest Thune, Mary Jones, Richard Williams. Second Row: Olin Hadley, Daisy Newhouse, Rae Langworthy.

THE CRESCENT

11

Gearhart if she could go. Remember it is possible for each girl to go some time during her college course. Is this the year for you to go?

The girls who attended the Y. W. C. A. conference at McMinnville appreciated very much the royal manner in which they were received and entertained.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Deputation team went to Rex April 6. Mr. York gave the address. The male quartet accompanied him and gave two songs.

Y. M. C. A. was led as follows: April 2 by Rev. Palmer of the Presbyterian church, "The Rich Young Ruler"; April 9 by Prescott Beals, "Sin and Its Remedy"; April 16 by Delbert Replogle, "The Sower."

The chairmen of the different committees have been appointed for the coming year: Membership, Melvin Elliott; social, Meade Elliott; devotional, Rae Langworthy; Bible study, Walter H. Wilson; missionary, Lisle Hubbard; finance, Emmett Gulley.

An effort has been made in choosing committees to have each member on a committee, and get each fellow actively engaged in some line of the work.

Olin Hadley attended the officers' conference at Albany April 18-20.

THE CRESCENT.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post-office at Newberg Oregon.

Published Monthly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

APRIL STAFF

ELMA PAULSEN '14, Editor-in-Chief
RAE LANGWORTHY '14, Assistant Editor
MELVIN ELLIOTT '14, Athletics
DAISY NEWHOUSE '14, Locals
OLIN HADLEY '14, Exchanges
ERNEST THUN '14, Y. M. C. A.
ARTHUR BENSON '15 Business Manager
DELBERT REPLOGLE '17, Assistant Business Manager

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With this issue of the Crescent the new staff begins work. It is with the ready co-operation of all of the students that we hope to keep up the standard of the Crescent. In our experience so far the principal suggestion has been "Let's see if this issue can't be put out on time" or "Do see that this Crescent comes out in the right month." If this is done everyone must do their part on time and not commence when it should be in. Let us each one do our part, both College and Academy students, and do it at the proper time. Then we will be sure to have a college paper to be proud of—one which will be a true representative of the school.

Some of the students have so far forgotten themselves that they have marred the walls of the halls, base-

ment, etc., by writing and scratching on them. This is not a commendable action, and we feel that it has been due more to thoughtlessness than to anything else. It is to be hoped that these things will be "conspicuous by their absence" hereafter.



Student Body The old trouble, lack of funds, which has so greatly hampered all lines of activity in P. C., seems now sure to be eliminated. At a recent meeting of the Student Body, a plan submitted by the committee appointed previously for that purpose, was carried. This plan provides for a fee of \$2 per semester to be paid by each student at registration, of which a fixed per cent is to go to each line of activity. Fifty-five per cent goes to athletics, twenty-five per cent to the Crescent, the remainder to debate, socials, etc. On payment of this fee, each student gets a card entitling him to admission to all athletic contests, debates, The Crescent, etc. It is gratifying to note that not a vote was cast against the adoption of this plan. It is to be hoped that the College Board will regard it as favorably as does the Student Body.



Events

Fifth Month, Second Day—May Day Celebration. Baseball, Chemawa vs Pacific.

Fifth Month, Ninth Day—Sophomore-Freshman Public.

Fifth Month, Twenty-sixth Day—Baseball, McMinnville vs Pacific.

April Crescent—Juniors.

Locals

The Juniors and Seniors are very busy getting their productions ready for the 'dreaded day,' April 25. The Freshmen and Sophomores are also commencing to make preparations for their class public to be held two weeks later.

The Booster club is making great progress. At a meeting April 14, they decided upon the name, "The Greater Pacific." We will expect to hear great things from this club hereafter.

Chairman of Committee—"We will need a committee to see about getting rugs for the floor."

Member of Committee—"What could we call that committee?"

Chairman—"We might call it 'The Floral Committee.' "

Edna Mills has been absent from school the past week on account of sickness. We are glad to hear that she is getting better.

The following poster appeared as an invitation to a party given by the Y. W. some time ago:

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"I'm going to the party, sir," she said.

"And may I go with you, my pretty maid?"

"Yes, if you are a girl," she said.

Some BOY soon after pinned on these verses, accompanied by a boy weeping very profusely:

"Why! what's the matter, my little lad?"

"Can't go to the party tonight," he said;

"And what's the reason? That is too bad!"

"It's only for girls"—the poster said."

Fifteen girls from Newberg attended the Y. W. C. A. conference at McMinnville March 28-29-30. They all reported that they had a fine time; and that they received many helpful suggestions for their Y. W. work. The girls were all sorry that Miss Fox could not attend the convention.

The croaking of a toad and the crowing of the roosters at a very early hour in the morning disturbed Prof. Johnson's sleep, as we heard in chapel April 15.

The Y. W. C. A. girls all report having had a very enjoyable time, last Friday evening, April 11. A report of the conference was given at this social.

Some of the boys must not have read the poster attached to the Y. W. C. A. poster correctly.

Lisle Hubbard, who represented the college at the State Prohibition contest at Eugene, delivered his oration, "Between the Lines," in chapel April 10.

The committee arranging for the May-day festivities decided that there would be more enthusiasm shown if the student body voted for the May Queen. So in chapel April 10, the students voted on the nomination for May Queen. Only the college girls were eligible to be voted on. There was much enthusiasm shown. The three receiving the largest number of votes were Elma Paulsen 57 and Mary Jones 19, both Juniors, and Mabel Haworth 4, a Senior. While the votes were being counted Prof. Hawkins gave an enthusiastic talk about the program for May-day. He urged that everyone take part in the different events of the day especially the parade. It has been decided to follow the old English idea of May-day.

R. M. E.--"I can't express myself."

F. D.--"Why don't you go by Parcels Post?"

The election of May Queen took place in chapel April 17. There was much enthusiasm shown as the votes between the two Junior girls were very close. Mary Jones received 41 votes and Elma Paulsen 39.

The dormitory has discovered another talented man in its midst in the person of a gardener. From the appearance of the star, crescent and circle on the campus in front of the dormitory, F. D. has had some previous experience in this line of work.

D. R.—“Everything is on the bum.”

Miss L.—“No everything is on the hum.”

D. R.—“Oh, that’s slang.”

Miss L.—“Well, what’s ‘bum’?”

D. R.—“That’s the truth.”

Rev. A. J. Weaver, formerly pastor of the Friends church here, conducted chapel exercises April 7.

Miss L. (in Greek)—Translate the next paragraph, Emmett.

E. G.—I can’t do it.

Miss L.—Never say “can’t.”

E. G.—Well, I couldn’t get it then.

At a meeting of the student body April 2, Rae Langworthy was elected Associate Editor of the Crescent, in place of Meade Elliott resigned. At the same meeting a motion to elect a student council was lost, but a committee was appointed to investigate the matter thoroly and report at a later time. Student government is the ideal system where practicable and it is to be hoped that it may be tried and be found successful here.

School was dismissed at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, the 16th, to enable students to see the firemen’s baseball game.

A new glass door at the dormitory. Why? Ask the ‘dorm’ boys.

The girls in the drills for May-day are very busy practicing and getting their costumes ready for May 2.

“Good-bye, Melvin.”

The entertainment given by the Salter Trio, for the benefit of the Athletic Association, was enjoyed by all present.

Committee—“What about the decorations?”

Chairman—“We might decorate with fir boughs (bows) and let each one present them as they come that evening.”

Everyone speak for a clear day May 2.



Athletics

News in athletics this month is rather scarce. Not because there are no activities in this line but April is the interim between basket ball and out-door sports. Thus we have no interesting interscholastic events to report.

However the turnout for baseball is very commendable and the work-out so far shows excellent material but some of it is rather raw and in need of hard practice. The fellows as a rule are showing good spirit in practice and practice games with High School. The boys are rather young but they have the style and with more practice we may expect a winning team.

We would encourage the men to be out every evening and to play right on edge every minute. A fellow

is bound to play in a game very much as he plays in practice. He can depend on the excitement of the game to fire his blood to some extent but it also is very apt to make him a little nervous, so we see the general average of the play in practice and in regular games will be about the same. Then let the fellow play ball every minute up to the last out in the last half of the ninth inning, however black things may seem, for "you can't sometimes always tell."

Beat Mac! We have a game with McMinville here the 26th and it should be a great game as rumors from up the line say they are doing fine work there. Everyone turn out and support the team. BEAT MAC! Then "Beat Chemawa" May 2.

Material is the first requisite for a winning team, practice the second but let us not forget that big third part, support. Good support helps put into a team that spirit without which no team is at its best.

Considerable interest has been shown in tennis this spring. The Tennis Association has been organized and captains of the courts elected.

Work is proceeding nicely on one court. Supplies have been ordered and rackets are getting more numerous every day.

R. M. E.

Exchanges

We receive about sixty different exchanges each month. Most of the students do not seem to know that we have an exchange table. We hope that more will

read these papers as they belong to one as much as another.

We received Volume 1, Number 2 of "St. Thomas Purple and Gray" from St. Paul, Minnesota.

The editorial in "The Reed College Quest" on "Humor in College Papers" is one that should be read by all who have charge of such papers.

"The Norm" from Oregon Normal School ranks high in comparison with our other exchanges.

The Freshman class of Pacific University edited the "Weekly Index" for April 15. Congratulations Freshies.

Five lady instructors at Friends University have announced their intentions of trying the wedded life. We notice by the last "University Life" that two of the bachelor professors are livening up somewhat.

According to the last report of the U. S. Bureau of Education, five out of every hundred high school graduates enter college and less than two per cent of those entering received a degree. The report also states that teaching is the dominant profession of college graduates.

Those who flunk at the University of Colorado are required to wear small blue caps with green buttons.



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